

## Choice Passages.

BY L. E. L.

Ah! the past is the true source of confidence. We must recollect together before we can confide.

The love which was restrained for the living defies control when aroused for the dead.

The living console themselves by the honors which they pay to the dead; and yet this self-deceit is not all in vain. Every feeling that looks to the future elevates human nature; for life is never so low or so little as when it concentrates itself on the present. The miserable wants, the small desires! and the petty pleasures of daily existence have nothing in common with those mighty dreams which, looking forward for action and action's reward, redeem the earth over which they walk with steps like those of an angel, beneath which, spring up glorious and immortal flowers. The imagination is man's noblest and most spiritual faculty; and that ever dwells on the to-come.

"Whom the gods love die young," is one of the truths taught by the old Greek poets—those poets half sage, half seer. And methinks, that though tears are shed abundantly when the coffin-lid presses down some fair and bright head, we were wiser did we keep those tears for the living. Let the young perish in their hour of promise—how much will they be spared!—passion, that kindles but to consume the heart, and leaves vacancy or regret, a ruin or a desert; ambition, that only reaches its goal to find it worthless when gained, or but the starting place for another feverish race, doomed again to end in disappointment; enemies that cross us at every step, friends that deceive—and what friends do not?—the blighted hopes, the imbibed feeling, the wasted powers, the remorse, and the despair—all these are spared by the merciful, the early grave.

It is a painful thing to think how the purest and dearest tie that can exist—that which binds the parent to the child; and the child to the parent—is doomed to sever by the very course of nature; that a new and vivid emotion will inevitably enter the heart of youth—and before that emotion, how cold and faint seems all that was held precious before! And yet in extricably blended are happiness and sorrow on earth, that fortunate, thrice fortunate, are they who have such ties to sever.

The memory of what others have suffered makes us tremble for ourselves.

There is something in human nature that shrinks from any great change, even though that change be for the better. Alas! all experience shows us how little dare we trust our fate.

It is said that the name of love is often taken in vain, compelled to stand godfather to feelings with which he has nothing to do, and made answerable for all the faults and follies which interest, vanity, and idleness commit while masquerading under such semblance. Wit is just as much put upon—blamed for a thousand impertinences over which it would not have held for a moment its glittering shield; it is like the radiant fairy doomed to wander over earth, concealed and transformed, and only allowed on rare occasions to shine forth in its true and sparkling form. It is well that wit is an impalpable and ethereal substance, or it must long since have evaporated in indignation at that peculiarly wretched and mistaken race, its imitators.

Of all the melancholy days consecrated to the memory of the dead, perhaps the most mournful—the one jarring most immediately by strong contrast with its predecessors—is the day when the coffin has been carried from the house, and the light of heaven admitted through the recently darkened windows. Every object looks so unfamiliar.—We have become accustomed to the dim atmosphere and the long shadows,—they seemed to sympathize with us. Now, the cheerful sun looks in mockingly; we rejoice not in the face of day; it brings not hope, but memory to our minds; and we only watch the gladdening beams to think that they are shining on the narrow grave.

BY F. G. R. JAMES.

**SORROWS.**—All accidental sorrows may be dwelt upon with calmness, or recollected with gratitude to Him who sent them; the sorrows that sprang from ourselves preserve their unmitigated bitterness.

**HAPPINESS.**—Happiness! that glorious crown which all the jewels of the world cannot enrich; which, studded with the diamonds of the heart, can receive no additional lustre from such paltry things as power, or wealth, or station.

**DRESS.**—Nor is dress, in general, altogether unworthy of attention. Somebody has called it the habitual expression of a man's mind; and though I cannot agree to that definition in the full sense, yet certainly, where there is no impediment to his following his own wishes, a man's dress affords strong indications of taste and habits of thought.

**THE HEART AND THE WORLD.**—Oh, how laid it is, when the mind like a young bird, has soared forth at liberty into the face of heaven, and tried its wing at large among all the joyous things of nature, to be called back to the close cage of the dull world's doings, the meannesses, which form the bars that prison in the heart.

An English gentleman, travelling the county of Kilkenny, came to a ford, and hired a boat to take him across. The water being rather more agitated than was agreeable to him, he asked the boatman if any person was ever lost in the passage. "Never," replied the boatman, "my brother was drowned here last week, but we found him next day."

He who makes an idol of his interest, makes a martyr of his integrity.

From Neal's Saturday Gazette.

## A Sad Story.

The subjoined melancholy tale from the Frankfort correspondence of the Maysville Eagle, is but one of many; but perhaps it may serve as a caution to the young and inexperienced.

"There is pending a very exciting question for a divorce. The petition is presented by a young lady, about sixteen years of age, of very respectable family, who, by some singular accident, conspiracy or folly, was induced to run off with a man double her age—of character infamous, without property, profession or vocation of any kind—so when she awoke from her delusion, and found herself wedded to infamy and poverty—that in the place of the frank, plausible, intelligent, wealthy and honest man, she supposed she was giving her hand and innocent affections to, she plighted her faith to the loathsome inmate of a brothel, a debauchee, a drunkard and a beggar. Her confidence gone, her love turned to loathing and disgust, she returned, repentant, to her injured and heart-broken parent—he pitied, forgave and took back his deluded child, and she seeks a divorce—the husband opposes it. Counsel are employed by his friends, to oppose before the committee, the granting the prayer."

Hundreds of such cases are continually occurring; but the warning thus conveyed, is almost imperative, as those who need the admonition are as yet too inexperienced in the ways of the world, to believe that it addresses itself to them. They understand the terrible truth too late; and they are left, perhaps, for life to mourn over their fatal error. It is hard to teach distrust to the confiding heart. It seems, indeed, an ungrateful task to contend against that generous reliance which youth reposes in a plausible appearance; but yet it is imperative that it should be tutored, to some degree, at least, to suspect its own judgment, and to seek the advice of older heads. The boy may commit mistakes, and retrieve them. It is for him to learn his wisdom in the hard schools of life; and nature qualifies him to rise the stronger from every overthrow. But the gentle and affectionate girl once deceived, as in the instance recorded above, has, for the most part, made shipwreck of her happiness, and is left to mourn until sorrow brings her prematurely to the grave. And is there no means to shield her from the insidious approaches of the unworthy? Can she not be secluded from the dangers which beset her and which so often tempt to alliances replete with misery?—It may probably be answered that in a state of society like ours, which renders a complete supervision of associates almost impossible, and admits of so great a freedom of intercourse that parents rarely know when danger is near, protection seems to be attainable but in one way—that of such thorough confidence from the earliest years, between parents and child, that there shall be no concealments, and that almost every thought may be in common. Such a relationship is perhaps the best surety which can be found; and it creates a habit of appeal on every emergency,—a disposition to seek advice from the "nearest friend," and to be guarded by it, which is, after all, the effective shield. "What will my mother think—what will my father say?" When questions like these are made habitual among the youthful, by the unwearied sympathizing kindness of parental affection, how could a stronger and more effective barrier be thrown about them? It may sometimes, indeed, fail; but yet, as personal guardianship is not always practicable, the best reliance presents itself in mutual confidence, and in an abhorrence of all concealments. Let there be no reservations—no "secrets." There should be none in family intercourse. Far better would it be for happiness if the word "secret" were made to bring with it an impression, if not of criminality, at least of something that is reprehensible and skulking from the light. Where secrets exist, danger is not far off. It is an invitation to danger.

**HOW TO BE WAITED UPON.**—The following story, from the Mirror, may be called the last Yankee trick:

"We heard a story worth recording, a Yankee variation of an expedient tried some years ago by an Englishman at Saratoga.—John Bull, in that instance, after calling in vain to the flying attendants at the crowded table, splashed a handful of silver into his plate, and handed it to a waiter, with a request for 'a clean plate and some soup.'—A Massachusetts Judge, probably remembering this, drew a gold piece from his pocket last week while sitting hungry at the stripped table at Washington, and tapping his tumbler with it till he attracted attention, laid it beside his plate, and pointed to it while he mentioned what he wanted. He was miraculously supplied of course, but, when he had nothing more to ask, he politely thanked the waiter, and—returned the gold piece to his own pocket!"

**EASTERN ANECDOTE.**—As a woman was walking, a man looked at her and followed her.

"Why do you follow me?" asked the woman.

"Because I have fallen in love with you!" was the reply.

"Why are you in love with me?" said the woman. "My sister is much handsomer; she is coming after me; go and make love to her."

The man turned back, and saw a woman with an ugly face; being greatly displeased, he turned to the first woman, and said—

"Why did you tell me a falsehood?"

"Neither did you speak the truth," replied the woman; "for if you were really in love with me, why did you leave me to look upon my sister?"

Feed the earth, and she will feed you; act liberally towards her, and she will liberally reward you. It is vain to try to cheat her. If you give her little, you need not look for much; she will yield but little. —Ohio Cultivator.

## BANK NOTE LIST.

Corrected weekly for the Centre.

OHIO.

Bank of exchange, Cincinnati,.....	failed
Bank of Cincinnati,.....	failed
Bank of the United States branch,.....	failed
Cincinnati & White Water canal co.,.....	failed
Cincinnati banking and loan office,.....	failed
Consolidated banking company,.....	failed
Farmers' and mechanics' bank,.....	failed
Miami exporting company,.....	failed
Ohio and Cincinnati loan office,.....	failed
Otis, Arnold & co's. checks,.....	failed
Piatt (J. H.) & co's. bank,.....	failed
Bank of Circleville, (new bank) in Circleville, chartered in 1818,.....	failed
Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton,.....	failed
Bank of Gallipolis, Gallipolis,.....	failed
Bank of Steubenville, Steubenville,.....	failed
Bank of Mansfield, Mansfield,.....	failed
Bank of Sandusky bay, Lower Sandusky,.....	failed
Western banking company,.....	failed
Bank of West Union, West Union,.....	failed
Canal bank, Middletown,.....	failed
Commercial bank of Lake Erie, Cleveland,.....	failed
Commercial bank of Scioto, Portsmouth,.....	failed
Farmers' bank of Canton, Canton,.....	failed
Farmers' bank of New Salem, New Salem,.....	failed
Farmers' and mechanics' bank, Chillicothe,.....	failed
Franklin silk company,.....	failed
German bank of Wooster, Wooster,.....	failed
Gaugu's insurance co., Painesville,.....	failed
Granville Alexandrian society, Granville,.....	failed
Goshen, Wilmington and Columbus turnpike company,.....	failed
Hamilton and Rossville manufac. co., failed	
Jefferson bank, New Salem,.....	failed
Kirtland safety society bank, Kirtland, failed	
Lebanon Miami b'king co., Lebanon, failed	
Lancaster Ohio bank, Lancaster,.....	failed
Munroe insurance company,.....	failed
Manhattan bank, Manhattan,.....	failed
Monroe Falls manufacturing company, failed	
Miami exporting co. branch, Conneaut, failed	
Owl creek bank, Mount Vernon,.....	failed
Orphans' institute bank, Fulton,.....	failed
Ohio rail road company, Richmond,.....	failed
Urbana banking company, Urbana,.....	failed
Washington bank, Miamisburg,.....	failed
Western Reserve farmers' banking co., in Brighton,.....	failed
Zanesville canal & manufacturing co., Zanesville,.....	failed
Consolidated banking co., Cincinnati, failed	
Savings bank, Cincinnati,.....	failed
Bank of Cleveland, Cleveland,.....	failed
Mechanics' and traders' bank, Cin., failed	
Ohio land company, Medina,.....	failed
Cuyahoga Falls real estate association, failed	
Newton Falls manufacturing company, failed	
Newton Falls, Portage county,.....	failed
Cuyahoga steam furnace co., Ohio city, failed	
Franklin bank, Cincinnati,.....	dead
Belmont bank, St. Clairsville,.....	dead
Columbiana bank, New Lisbon,.....	dead
Dayton bank, Dayton,.....	dead
Muskingum bank, Putnam,.....	dead
Ohio life and trust company,.....	dead
Western Reserve bank, Warren,.....	dead
Farmers' and mechanics' bank, Steubenville,.....	dead
Franklin bank of Columbus,.....	dead
Bank of Marietta, Marietta,.....	dead
Bank of Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant,.....	dead
Bank of Zanesville, Zanesville,.....	dead
Bank of Chillicothe, Chillicothe,.....	dead
Commercial bank of Cincinnati,.....	dead
Bank of Gaugu, Painesville,.....	dead

The following banks were paying specie at the last accounts:—Lafayette bank of Cincinnati, Clinton bank of Columbus, bank of Circleville, bank of Massillon, bank of Newark, bank of Sandusky, bank of Wooster, bank of Xenia.

<b>ANNUAL STATEMENT of the Fund Commissioners of Henry County, Ohio, exhibiting the condition of the surplus revenue.</b>	
Amount received from State,.....	\$211
Amount received from land and mortgage, 7 per cent. on Real Estate,.....	5961
Amount collected,.....	250
Amount loaned in each township, viz:	
Richland,.....	477
Ridgely,.....	290
Flat Rock,.....	710
Napoleon,.....	1239
Adrian,.....	408
Dumas,.....	425
Fredonia,.....	560
Amount collected by suit,.....	250
Amount now in suit,.....	1075
Due and not in suit,.....	630
Amount in acct,.....	2461
Annual income,.....	29177
Deduct for principal collected,.....	1750
Expenses incurred in managing said fund, as follows:	
Amount paid E. B. Dodd, agent,.....	15.00
Amount paid Jacob Swartzel,.....	4.00
Napoleon, Jan. 8th 1845.	
Gordon C. Golt, G. Clerk,	
and George W. Merrill,	
vs.	
Matthew Chambers, et al.,	
<b>SHERIFF'S SALE.</b>	
BY virtue of a Vendit Exponas to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Erie, and State of Ohio, I will offer for sale at the house of Matthew Chambers, in Gilboa, on Monday, the 31st day of March between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. of said day, the following property, to wit: 3 eight day Breech Loaders; one set of Blacksmith tools; one yoke of Oxen, Red and White; one Sorel Horse; one Grey Horse; one Bay Stead Horse; one Durham Heifer; one Horse Buggy; and one two horse Wagon. Taken as the property of Matthew Chambers, W. Ackley, Squire's Bailiff and Milton C. Ewing, to satisfy an Execution in favor of Gordon C. Golt Grover Clerk, and George W. Merrill.	
T. R. McCLURE, Sheriff.	

**SHERIFF'S OFFICE.**  
Kalida, March 21, 1845. Sw213

**PETITION FOR DIVORCE.**  
Robert Hakes, vs. Caroline Hakes.

THE said Caroline Hakes, will take notice, that the complainant, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1845, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the county of Paulding and State of Ohio, his petition, praying that the marriage contract now existing between him and said Caroline, and that he be forever relieved from her, causes alleged, adultery and gross neglect of duty; and also that decisions of witnesses will be taken in the above cause by the complainant, at the house of Peter Myers, in the township of Perry, in the county of Putnam and State of Ohio, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1845, between the hours of 6 o'clock, A. M. and 6 o'clock, P. M.

February 24, 1845. ROBERT HAKES, Complainant. Sw211

**BLANK SUBPENAS.** for Justices, just printed, and for sale at this office.

**BLANK** executions just printed and for sale at this office.

## THE WESTERN LITTEBARR JOURNAL AND MONTHLY REVIEW.

A MONTHLY Literary Magazine, containing 60 large octavo pages entirely original matter, emanating from western writers, will be issued regularly from the first of November, 1844. It will be divided into two volumes per year, of 360 pages each, or 720 pages at the end of the year. E. Z. C. Jupon and L. A. Hine Editors. Robinson & Jones, 109 Main street, Cincinnati, Publishers. Price \$3 per annum, in advance, or within the first quarter.

Newspapers giving this a few insertions will receive a magazine regularly.

## CAUTION TO ALL!!

Let all the world take notice, and be careful not to buy the (SUGAR COATED)

IMPROVED INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, unless every box has on it the written signature of the original inventor and patentee,

G. BENJAMIN SMITH M. D.

These pleasant Pills possess powers to open all the natural drains of the system—viz: the LUNGS, KIDNEYS, SKIN and BOWELS—hitherto unknown in the practice of medicine; and so complete has been their triumph over all other medicines, that many have been led to suppose they contain some powerful mineral; but upon examination by Drs. CHULTON, RANDOLPH, HENRYMOTON, and others, this supposition is at once proved groundless.

Sold in New York at 179 GREENWICH STREET, also by RUSHTON & Co., 10 ASTOR HOUSE. Pamphlets to be had of agents gratis. N. B. Persons will also notice on the top label an engraved Indian figure, crossed with fine red print.

The genuine may also be bought with safety at Dr. Guion's, corner of Bowery and Grand street, and Mrs. Hays, 199 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and at respectable stores throughout the United States. 3m210

## Pay the Printer.

J. B. STEEDMAN & CO. have left the unsettled business pertaining to the North-Western in my hands to be adjusted, those indebted for advertising or on subscription will please call and settle.

WILLIAM CARTER.

Defiance, February 28th, 1845.

## RICHARD C. SPEARS,

Attorney at Law, Van Wert, Van Wert county, Ohio. Feb., '44

## DOCTOR SOLOMON M. SHAFER,

Physician & Surgeon, LATE of Pennsylvania, but more recently from Rochester, Ohio, has located himself at Rockport, Putnam county, Ohio, and tenders to the public his proffers of services. Feb., '44.

## RISLEY'S EXCHANGE.

THE subscribers continue at the old stand, in the brick building directly opposite the Court House, in the town of Kalida, Putnam county, Ohio. They respectfully solicit a continuance and increase of patronage of the public—promising, in return, to spare no pains on their part, in providing every necessary comfort for their guests.

W. & O. RISLEY.

Kalida, February 23, 1844.

## J. J. ACKERMAN,

Attorney and Counsellors at Law. KALIDA, PUTNAM COUNTY, OHIO.

WILL practice in the Courts of Common Pleas and Supreme Courts in the Thirtieth Judicial Circuit. All business entrusted to him will be attended to with zeal and fidelity. He will also act as agent for the payment of taxes, and the sale of lands, for non-residents. Office on Main street, opposite T. R. McClure's Hotel. Kalida, November 1, 1844.

## NEW GOODS

at Defiance.

JACOB J. GREENE, in Defiance, is receiving a new and splendid stock of cheap fall and winter Goods, suitable for this region, to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Putnam county who may visit Defiance for trade. He invites all such to give him a call before trading elsewhere, as he is determined not to be undersold by any responsible house in the place. Cash paid for wheat and skins. Defiance, Sept. 26, 1844. 187

## GEORGE SKINNER,

SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER, Kalida, Putnam county, Ohio. Orders promptly executed. Saddles, &c., constantly on hand.

## MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Enoch Stevenson, vs. Putnam Court of Com. Pleas.—IN ANTHONY EARLEY & CHANCERY. BY virtue of an alias decretal order in this cause, to me directed and delivered, issued out of said court of common pleas, I shall offer for sale at the door of the Court House in Kalida, in said County, on Monday, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1845, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M. and four o'clock, P. M., of said day, the following described lands and tenements, situated in said county of Putnam, and State of Ohio, to wit: The north east quarter of the north east quarter, and the east fraction of the north west quarter of section twenty six in township one south, of range seven east. Containing forty six acres of land—appraised value \$840. GEO. L. HIGGINS, Master Com'r. in Chancery. Sw216

February 28, 1845.

## LAND AGENCY.

THE subscriber has established a Land Agency at Kalida, Ohio, for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, payment of Taxes, &c., in the Counties of Putnam, Paulding and Van Wert. Being connected with the American Associated Agency, which extends throughout the United States and the principal States of Europe, he expects to be of essential benefit to all who may engage his services. GEO. SKINNER. Kalida, Ohio, Feb. 24, 1844. 2091f

## METCALF & HUBER,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. HAVING opened an office in Kalida, will give their attention to the ordinary business of their profession, and particularly to settlement of claims, payment of taxes, &c., for non-residents. Jan. 10th, 2845. 2031f

## NOTICE.

AT my instance an attachment was this day issued by John Deffenbaugh a Justice of the Peace for Sugar Creek township, Putnam county, Ohio, against the property and effects of Andrew Dinsmore, a nonresident of said county. THOMAS DEKEN. Sw204

## ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

AT my instance an attachment was this day issued by William Bombargee, a Justice of the Peace of Napoleon township, Henry county, Ohio, against the property and effects of William McWilliams, a non-resident of said county. EBENEZER LATHROP. Dated, February 10, A. D. 1845. Sw209

**WARRANTY DEEDS** for sale at this office.

**OLD** newspapers for sale at this office, for one dollar per hundred.

## KALIDA HOTEL—KALIDA, OHIO.

THE undersigned, having taken the above establishment, is now prepared to furnish the traveling community with accommodations not exceeded by any other hotel in this portion of Ohio. T. R. McCLURE. Kalida, February 20, 1844. '67

## WESTERN HOTEL, (Gilboa.)

CHRISTIAN HESS

HAS purchased the well known tavern stand in Gilboa, Putnam county, Ohio, lately occupied by John E. Creighton, and has fitted the same up for the accommodation of the public. He hopes, by a strict attention to the wants and convenience of those who may favor him with their patronage, to merit a continuance of the same. Gilboa, Feb., '44.

Please to Read This.

## GREAT NATIONAL MAGAZINE.

INFORMATION FOR THE PEOPLE.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1845.

The January Number is Now Ready.

Periodical Agents and other will please to send in their orders, (post paid.)

The Best and Cheapest Family Periodical in the United States—Edited and Published by Robert Sears, No. 114 Fulton Street, New York City. Sears' New Pictorial Family Magazine, second Volume, [New Series] for the year 1845, established for the Diffusion of useful knowledge, Embellished with several Hundred Fine Engravings.—In monthly parts, of 50 octavo pages. Terms, \$2 a year, payable on the delivery of the January and February numbers, or 18 cents per number. Ten copies sent to one address for one year for Fifteen Dollars. No subscriptions received for a less period than one year.

In offering such a miscellany as the above periodical to the public, we wish to make it clearly understood what is the object proposed to be accomplished by its publication, and what will be invariably the character of its contents; and by no species of disguise, or form of deception, attempt to make an impression or gain a favor, without possessing a legitimate claim to their enjoyment. "Sears' Family Magazine" is a periodical whose object is to collect, condense, and systematize the great mass of standard general knowledge, contained in works so numerous and voluminous as to be altogether beyond the reach of mankind in general; and thus collected and prepared, to place it, by its cheapness and also its comprehensiveness, within the acquisition of all.

As a sort of pabulum for schools, and a treasury of knowledge for families, the leading object of the Family Magazine is utility. It is intended that its morals shall be pure, its information authentic, and its arrangements in good taste. And while it is the sincere desire of all who are engaged in its publication, that it may carry the cheerfulness of knowledge and the light of truth wherever it is received, they indulge the hope that the countenance of the community will look favorably upon them, and that its arm of support will be liberally extended in their behalf. ROBERT SEARS, Editor and Publisher, No. 114, Fulton street, New York.

No letter will be taken from the office, unless post paid.

**Elegant Premiums for Subscribers, A Liberal Offer.**

An easy method to procure a copy or "Sears' Bible Biography," "Wonders of the World," or "Guide of Knowledge," which sell for \$2.50 per volume.

Any person either subscribing himself, or procuring a new subscriber to "Sears' Family Magazine," for one year, and remitting \$3 current funds, free of all expense, to the publisher, shall receive a copy of that periodical for one year, and a volume of either of the above works, to be kept subject to his order. And \$3 50 will entitle the subscriber to a copy of Sears' Bible History.

Any person procuring five subscribers to the above work, for one year, and remitting the money (\$10) free of expense to the publisher, shall receive two copies of Biography, or two of the Wonders of the World, or one of each, or one copy of Sears' New and Complete History of the Bible, 2 vols in one, which sells for three dollars. Any person procuring three subscribers, and remitting \$8 free of expense, shall be entitled to two copies of Bible Biography, Wonders of the World, or Guide to Knowledge.

## Agents Wanted.

To Clergymen, Students, Agents of newspapers and periodicals throughout the U. States. The subscriber is prepared to treat with such persons as possess the necessary qualifications for successful agents, either upon a stipulated salary or commission on subscribers obtained, to circulate his "New Monthly Family Magazine," for the year 1845. Good references required. Terms liberal.

ROBERT SEARS, 114 Fulton st.

All letters and communications from Agents must be post paid, or they will not be taken from the Post Office.

## THE KALIDA VENTURE

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, AT KALIDA, OHIO, BY